



No. 30. Beefsteak Rolls.

"A man is as young as he feels, I still eat beefsteak rolls with as much relish as I did half a century ago," said Herbert Standing, the veteran character actor at the Morosco studios. Mr. Standing is the father of seven sons, all of whom are successful motion picture actors. Although well on in years, this silver-haired character man is still very active to the extent of appearing in two different photoplays at the same time. At present he is playing in two different pictures and uses his high-powered motor to rush him from one "location" to another, at the same time changing his make-up while enroute. The fact that Mr. Standing still eats beefsteak rolls, and plenty of them, without the aid of a silver-lined stomach, would readily bear out his inference as to his youth. "Your beefsteak rolls are fine and I shall be glad to commend them to anyone," graciously replied Mr. Standing when I advised him that I would give my recipe for his favorite dish in this department. In lieu of this endorsement from one who has had occasion to put me to the test I feel no hesitancy in asking that you give the following a trial:

Use thin slices of steak from the upper part of the round. For stuffing I use regular poultry dressing, namely, one quart of stale bread crumbs, salt, pepper and dried thyme to season, together with one-half cup melted

butter. Pound the steak a little and spread the dressing over it, sprinkling with a little salt, pepper and a few bits of butter. Lap over the ends and roll the steak up tightly, tying closely. Spread two large spoonfuls of butter over the rolls and then wash with a well-beaten egg. Bake in pan the same as you would a duck, basting often. A half hour in a hot oven will be sufficient. Prepare a brown gravy and serve hot.

Broiled Steak.

"Nothing pleases my palate more than a nice broiled steak accompanied by Saratoga chips and some lettuce and tomato salad," exclaimed big Howard Davies, the famous Fallas-Paramount "villain." "No frill dishes for mine; just plain food is all my stomach desires," added he. I hope to have an opportunity of serving "Handsome Howard" with his favorite menu some time in the near future just by way of giving him occasion to pass upon my ability in preparing a broiled steak made up as follows:

Trim and wipe steak, which should be at least one-inch thick. Rub broiler with fat, arrange steak with thickest part in center of broiler. Have fire clear and very hot, but without blaze. Hold steak close to fire. Turn every half minute, that it may sear quickly. When half done season with salt and pepper. Such a steak will broil in four minutes.

Woman's Page

Zoe Beckley's Story—Paraffin Oil Added to Shoe Polish Prevents Leather From Cracking—Cover New Shoes With Lemon—Pockets on Hips Here to Stay—Few Ways of Serving Canned Tomato Soup.

KEEPING HOUSE.

The Temples' life in their new home had thus far been so keyed up, first with sheer novelty and then with the Woodfords visit, that it took quite a spell of everyday housekeeping to step it down to normal. Cora had been so occupied in getting acquainted with the wonders of her "very own house" that she saw nothing but the delights of managing it. She had played the hostess to Beth and Tom Woodford with such conscientious thoroughness that many a cold and somber happenings in the kitchen region had escaped her eye. For instance, there were the servants!

Cora Temple had never before the mistress of servants before. In New York she had had a neat and amiable

colored maid who came each morning and went home each night. In this grand new establishment at Colony Park it seemed necessary to have a cook and a general housemaid. Mrs. Temple was as sensible as the next woman, but she was a young wife inexperienced in dealing with fat cooks who said, "I'm givin' norus, mum. I'll only stay me month out. I wudden't live in this place if ye paid me tin times the wages."

So, when this very thing happened, Cora, undismayed, went cheerfully up to her bedroom telephone, out of earshot of Bridget, and called the intelligence office in the city. Certainly, they would send an experienced woman the morning Bridget left. Sorry she didn't suit, etc. Three dollars, please.

Two days before Bridget's departure the general housemaid, Annie, appeared in Cora's sewing room. "I'm leavin' when Bridget does, mum," she remarked quite casually. "She's the only one I know out here, and I don't like the country, anyhow. It's lonely and it costs me twenty cents every time I go to the movies in the next town—ten for the trolley and ten for—"

Cora didn't wait for the finish. She again used her bedroom telephone. Certainly, they would also send a housemaid, well recommended. Sorry Annie wouldn't stay. Young girls don't like to work in the suburbs. Three dollars, please.

According to schedule, Bridget and Annie departed with their oilcloth suitcases and Cora drove down to the station to get the new pair who were to arrive on the 9:12. They did not arrive.

"But we sent them to you," said the intelligence office. "Our messenger actually saw 'em on the train. Somebody on the train who was looking for help must have offered them higher wages and induced them to go with them. Oh, yes, madam, they of-

ten do that. Very sorry. We'll send two more tomorrow."

Next morning the office telephoned that they were very sorry indeed, but could find no suitable servants to send. In a few days probably. But Cora said never mind, she'd get help from another office.

She called four in succession. One of them could send a first-class cook for \$35 a month, but had no maids who would go to the country. Another could furnish a woman with a baby if Madam didn't mind the baby. It was no hard to get workers for out-of-town houses, etc., etc.

That night David Temple came home to find his wife, hot and disheveled, busy over the kitchen fire, as she had been now every evening for nearly a week. She tried to laugh and take it as a joke. But when you have cleaned an eight-room house, made the beds, cooked, washed the dishes, gone to market, seen the ice-man, the grocer's boy, the milkman, answered seven telephone calls kept an engagement, received callers, fought with the laundry man over a wrong bill and a dozen other household misadventures you are tired, whether you are cheerful or not.

And Cora, who had got her first experience as a suburban housekeeper, was so tired that she fell asleep in her chair after David had helped her to the dishes. "I'll attend to it tomorrow," said David as his wife climbed wearily to bed. There must be a way of getting servants!

SOME TIPS ON SHOES.

Boots or shoes, however damp, will polish in a few minutes if a drop of two of paraffin oil is added to the blacking. This also prevents the leather from cracking.

If new shoes will not take on a polish, rub them over with half a lemon and leave until thoroughly dry. If a boot or shoe pinches in any particular part, a cloth wrung out over very hot water and laid over the spot while the shoe is on the foot will expand the leather and remove the pinch.

POCKETS HERE TO STAY.

Whatever may be the fate of other fashions, the pockets, which we have grown to count upon this summer, are to remain indefinitely. Not even the great French syndicate dares to eliminate them and one of the Paris women dressmakers has actually inserted real utility pockets beneath the soft silk lined and decorative hip contraptions.

A FEW WAYS OF SERVING CANNED TOMATO SOUP.

1.—Mix one-half teaspoon baking soda to contents of can, bring to boiling point, add equal quantity of hot milk.

2.—Toast or fry cubes of bread and serve a few in each plate of soup.

3.—Prepare same as No. 1, but serve in cups topped with tablespoon of stiffly whipped cream when serving.

4.—As a cocktail, dilute with equal quantity of water, add horseradish and a little paprika.

5.—With cheese, same as No. 1, but serve small quantity of American cheese grated over surface of each plateful.

6.—With the addition of noodles, parsley or celery is enjoyable, and last as a sauce for pork or veal chops, made by adding one-half pint water, two tablespoons flour, one of butter, boil two minutes.

BAND CONCERT ON CITY HALL PARK

Several thousand persons gathered in City Hall park last night and listened to a splendid concert, given by the Ogden Municipal band. The occasion also marked the introduction of lady vocalists to participate in the programs. Miss Elsie Shorten was the soloist and her program number, "The Little Gray Home in the West," was received with such hearty applause that she responded with an encore.

The band program was of varied types of music, each of which was well chosen, excellently played and well received.

OH, THE LANGUAGE!

It had been a very tiring case for everybody concerned. The plaintiff and the defendant were both countrymen and had to have everything explained to them at least twice.

"Do I understand, my man," said the magistrate at one point, "that the defendant hurled invectives at you?"

The plaintiff scratched his head wildly. Then slowly a look of understanding dawned in his eyes as he replied:

"No, sir. To tell the truth, it was only bricks as he threw at me; but wot I complain about was the terrible way he swore at me when they missed"—Answers.

RUSSIAN PROVES ENTERTAINING

The seating capacity of Alhambra theater was fully taxed yesterday afternoon by an audience that proved in sympathy with the word picture delivered by Lieutenant M. Swartzkopfsky, the Russian exile who made his escape from the underground prison of Siberia at hazardous odds.

The speaker has an attractive stage appearance, and an effective delivery. When he announced that he intended speaking on the present great war—great from a standpoint of unprecedented bloodshed, not honorable distinction—the audience settled into complete quietness, which showed their interest in the subject. He said that if he were called on to decide the war he would take the Kaiser, Czar, King of England, Sultan of Turkey and Emperor of Austria-Hungary line them up in a row and give the signal to "go to it," and not call a cessation until they thoroughly agreed with General Sherman's definition of war. Such a procedure, Lieut. Swartzkopfsky believes would destroy the cause and, as a natural consequence, kill the effect or save the race. When he made this statement, a crash of applause was given.

A picture of the Siberian prisons, the Russian courts, the march to the land of Asiatic exile and an idea of the present war, were so effectively

presented as to paint a living picture on the memory of the large audience, who listened for nearly two hours with intense interest. The rules and ceremonies of the Greek Catholic church were interestingly related, and decidedly new to the majority of listeners.

DEMOCRATS ARE NOW ORGANIZING

Salt Lake, Aug. 21.—Methionah Thomas, the new Democratic state chairman, took the initial step toward fulfilling the duties of his new office yesterday morning when he met with some of the candidates and discussed plans for the coming campaign. The tentative selection of committees and other steps toward effecting a permanent organization took up the greater part of the time, but no definite action was taken. The matters are to be given further consideration within the next two or three days, and it is expected that everything will be in working order by the latter part of the week.

Among those who attended the meeting, besides Mr. Thomas, were Judge William H. King, candidate for the United States senate, Simon Bamberger, candidate for governor, Harden Bension, candidate for secretary of state, and Dan B. Shields, candidate for attorney general. All expressed themselves as well pleased with what was accomplished at the meeting and as confident of the success of the Democratic state ticket at the November election.

Congratulations Pour In. Although harmonious in every respect the meeting was not entirely responsible for the optimism and confidence of the Democratic nominees. Letters and telegrams of congratulation and containing pledges of support from both Democrats and Republicans in all sections of the state have been showered upon the candidates since early Saturday morning, Mr. Thomas says.

Senator Bamberger facetiously declared that he was seriously considering the advisability of diverting one of his motor trucks from express to mail service to handle his personal mail for the next ten days.

The Democratic candidates say they are confident that the difference between the Democrats and Progressives of the state will be satisfactorily adjusted and that the two parties will co-operate to the fullest extent in the coming campaign. Whatever the difference may be, the Democratic nominees believe they were brought about through a misunderstanding and that there is no real cause for alarm.

ARRESTS CAME AS A BIG SURPRISE

Salt Lake, Aug. 21.—Officers of the international Pural Credit association of this city were much exercised over the arrest at Caldwell, Idaho, Saturday, of W. J. Hatch and J. H. Doyle, agents of the association, charged with using the mail to defraud.

From Boise, Idaho, where the agents were taken after their arrest, came the word yesterday that the charges were out of a letter written by the agents to a resident of Caldwell, Idaho, in which they said:

"You are aware, no doubt, that a few weeks ago the federal rural credit system became a law and that since that time the various commissions have been appointed and the organization is now perfected. About two weeks ago one of the officers of this company was called to Washington, D. C., and as a result this association has applied for and been granted a charter under that act, and is now under government supervision as a federal joint land bank and practically under the same laws as national banks. Of course, this change now absolutely guarantees to its members that all loans will be made as promised."

WHEAT SUPPLY OF WORLD DECREASES

Rome, Aug. 20.—The international institute of agriculture reports that, with harvesting virtually nearly completed in most European countries, indications are that the 1916 world's wheat supply will be almost 25 per cent less than last year's. It is pointed out, however, that 1915 was a bumper year and that the new crop will be nearly up to the average between 1900 and 1913. Harvesting on a large scale is now limited to North America, Great Britain, Russia and Scandinavia.

The world's barley crop is estimated at 26 per cent less than last year, although 5 per cent above the average. The oats yield is out at 22 per cent less than in 1915, but 15 per cent above the average.

RUSSIANS GAIN EAST OF KOVEL

Severe Fighting in Which Tobolsk Changes Hands Repeatedly—Terrific Battle.

London, Aug. 20.—Both Petrograd and Berlin in today's official statements regarding the eastern front claim successes in the fighting that has been raging without pause for the last twenty-four hours on the Chokhod sector between Rudka and Chervische, about forty miles north-east of Kovel. The Russian war office reports the capture of the Chervische farm and of the village of Tobolsk, three miles to the west and on the western bank of the Stokhod. This village was officially reported in Russian hands in yesterday's Petrograd statement, but since has changed hands several times. "It finally remained in our possession," says today's report, adding that six officers and 600 men were made prisoners.

Berlin, on the other hand, reports a



A REVIEW OF THE LATEST NEWS FROM WORKSHOPS, MILL AND MINE.

Belgium has 145,000 organized workmen.

Seventy-six of our cities have public employment bureaus.

Argentina has enacted civil-service retirement legislation.

Laundry workers in Massachusetts have a minimum weekly wage of \$8.

Railroad signalmen have 23 local unions with a total membership of 900.

New South Wales, Australia, has Government fisheries.

Montana has an eight-hour day for laborers on irrigation works.

Of 2,315,149 agricultural workers in Egypt, 57,144 are women.

British miners in the Black Country have doubled wages since 1888.

One-fifth of the tailors employed in this country are females.

Glasgow (Scotland) bakers demand \$10 a week and a war bonus of 25 cents.

California unionists demand the abolishment of private employment bureaus.

The British Government is accused of sweating female labor in its munition plants.

One-third of the French munition workers (150,000) are women and girls.

Coal miners in British Columbia demand a 10 per cent increase in pay.

Organization has doubled the pay and reduced the hours of work of trackwalkers.

Barcelona, Spain, had nine strikes in May, involving almost 2000 workers.

Almost 60 per cent of Pennsylvania's labor cost is expended in the anthracite field.

Munition workers in Great Britain are fined for laying off without cause.

Chattanooga (Tenn.) electrical workers will get the eight-hour day on January 1, 1917.

Irish coal heavers on the channel coal steamers struck to enforce a demand for a 25 per cent increase in pay.

Sunday agricultural labor is strongly favored in many parts of the British Isles.

Finchley, North London, Eng., has employed a woman to drive the municipal water cart.

City laborers at Milwaukee, Wis., will get a minimum wage of 30 cents an hour for eight hours a day.

The modern system of trades unions in England came into existence about the year 1812.

Portsmouth (Wales) Town Council has appointed a woman as tax collector.

Omaha (Neb.) sheet-metal workers have received an increase in wages of 75 cents an hour.

Union barbers at Newark, N. J., are conducting a vigorous organizing campaign.

Female labor at Krupp's works at Essen, Germany, has increased tenfold since August 1, 1914.

Pennsylvania's State Labor Bureau at Pittsburgh places applicants at an average cost of 45 cents each.

French seamen and miners are obliged by law to make provision for their old age.

The first watches made by machinery were turned out by a Boston factory in 1850.

Successful Teuton counter-attack in this region, and the capture of six officers and 367 men. The German war office statement adds that the "combat still continues" and indirectly admits Russian progress by referring to Russian troops "which pushed forward on the western bank," though it is asserted that Muscovite attacks here were repulsed.

New Russian Wedge.

By the capture of Tobolsk the Russians have driven a three-mile wedge into General von Linsingen's front on this line and are now endeavoring to

widen the breach.

Indirect admission that the town of Jablonitz, east of the Carpathian pass of the same name, has been retaken by the Teutons since its capture by the Russians several days ago, is contained in today's Petrograd report, which says that the Teutons were "driven back to Jablonitz and Veronka (Woronienka), three miles to the southeast."

A slight Russian advance is claimed by Petrograd twenty-nine miles to the east on the river Bialy-Czeremoss, near the town of Dol-Hopole.

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